upon, occupy or enter any of said lands, except as prescribed in said proclamation, until siter the expiration of sixty days from the time when the same are thereby eyened to entitlement and entry, provided, that the rights of honorably discharged Union soldiers and sailors of the late Civil and Spanish war or Fhilippine insurrection, as defined and described in sections 20s and 20s of the Revised Sintistes, as amended by the act of March 1991, shall not be abridged."

Now, therefore, I. Theodore Roosevell, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the power in me vested by said acts of Congress, do hereby declare and make known that all the unallotted lands in said reservation, excepting such as have at that time been preserved for military, forestry and other purposes, and such mineral lands as may have been disposed of under existing laws, will on and affec the 25th day of August, 1905, in the manner hereinniter prescribed, and not otherwise, be opened to entry, settlement and disposition under the general provisions of the homestead and townitic laws of the United States, and it is further directed and prescribed that:

Registration Places.

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Commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, August 1, 1905, and ending at 6 o'clock p. m. Saturday, August 12, 1905, a registration will be had at Vernal, Price and Provo. State of Utah, and at Grand Junction, State of Utah, and at Grand Junction, State of Colorado, for the purpose of ascertaining what persons desire to enter, eatile upon and acquire title to any of said lands under the homestead law, and of ascertaining their qualifications so to do. To obtain registration each explicant will be required to show himself duly qualified, by written application, to be made only on a blang form provided by the Commissioner of the General Land office, to make homestead entry of these lands under existing laws, and to give the registration of fiver such appropriate matters of description and identity as will protect the applicant and the Government against any attempted impersonation. Begintation cannot be effected through the use of the mails or the employment of an agent, excepting that honorably discharged soldiers and soliors entitled to the beinefits of section 250 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, as amended by the act of Congress, approved March 1, 1901 (I Stat., \$45), may present their application for registration and due proofs of their qualifications which a section of their commissioner of the General Land office, but no person will be permitted to net as agent for more than one such soldiers or sailor. No person will be permitted to register more than once or in any established to not an agent for more than one uch soldlers or sailor. No person will be per-litted to register more than once or in any her than his true name.

#### May Examine Lands.

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Each applicant who shows himself duly qualified will be registered and given a non-transferable exciticate to that effect, which will entitle him to go upon and examine the lands to be opened hereunder, but the only purpose for which he can go upon and examine said lands is that of enabling him latering as the lands for which he may make entry. No one will be permitted to make settlement upon any of said lands in advance of the opening herein provided for and during the first sixty days following said opening no one but registered applicants will be permitted to make settlement upon any of said lands in advance of the opening herein provided for, and during the first sixty days following said opening no one but registered applicants will be permitted to make homestead settlement upon any of said lands and, then only in pursuance of a homestead entry duly allowed by the local land officer, or of a solider's declaratory statement oils accepted by such officers.

The order in which during the first sixty days following the opening, the registered applicants will be permitted to make homestead active of the lands opened hereunder, will be determined by a drawing, for the district, publicly held at Provo, Utah, commencing at a clock a m. Thursday, August 17, 1900, and continuing for such period as may be necessary to complete the same. The drawing will he had under the supervision and immediate observance of a committee of three persons whose integrity is such as to make their control of the drawing a guaranty of its fairness. The members of this committee will be appointed by the Secretary of the Interior, who will prescribe suitable compensation for their services. Preparatory to this drawing the registering officers will at the time of registering each applicant who shows himself duly qualified, make out a card which must be signed by the applicant, and giving such a description of the applicant, and giving such a description of the applicant as will tende to the land officers to thereafter id This card will be subsequently scaled in a reparate envelope which will bear no other distinguishing label or mark than such has may a necessary to show that it is to go into the inawing. These envelopes will be carefully preserved and remain scaled until opened in the course of the drawing herein provided. When the registration is completed all of these results envelopes will be cought together at the place of drawing and urned over to the committee in charge of the drawing, who, in such manour as in their judgment will be attended with entire fairness and equality of opportunity, what projudgment will be attended with spite faircess and equality of opportunity, shall proceed to draw out and open the separate envelpers and to give to each inclosed card a nunper in the order in which the envelope containing the name is drawn. The result of the
irrawing will be certified by the committee to
the officers of the district and will determine
the earlier in which the applicants may make

#### Announce Result of Drawing.

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Notice the drawings, stating the name of each applicant and number assigned to him by the drawing, will be posted each day at the place of drawing, and each applicant will be rotified of his number and the day upon which he must make his entry, by a postsi card matter to him at the address given by him at the time of registration. The result of each stry's drawing will olso be given to the press to be published as a matter of news. Applications for homestead entry of said lands during the first sixty days following the opening can be made only by registered applicants and in the order established by the drawing. can be made only by registered applicants and in the order established by the drawing. Commenting on Monday, August 25, 265, at 3 o'clock a. m. the applications of those drawing numbers 1 to 26, inclusive, must be presented at the Land office in the town of versal. Utah, in the land district in which said lands are situated, and will be considered in their numerical order during the first day, and the applications of those drawing numbers it is 160 inclusive, must be presented and will be considered in their numerical order the second day, and so on at that rate until all of said lands subject to entry inder the homestead law, and desired thereunder, have been entered. If any application for entry when the number assigned to him by the drawing is reached, his right to enter will be passed until after the other applicants assigned for that day have been disposed of, when he will be given another opportunity to make entry, falling in which he will be deemed to have abandened his right to make entry under such drawing.

#### Necessary Fees.

To obtain the allowance of a homestead en-try, each applicant must personally present the certificate of registration theretofore issued to him, together with a regular homestead applicertificate of registration therefore issued to him, together with a regular homesteed application and the necessary accompanying proofs, together with the regular Lond office fees, but an honorably discharged soldier or sailor may fis his declaratory statement through his agent, who can represent but one soldier or sailor as in the matter of registration. Persons who make homestead entry for any of these iands will be required to pay therefor at the rate of \$1.50 per scre when they make final proof, but no payment, other than the usual fees and commissions will be required at the time the entry is made.

Persons who apply to make entry of these lands prior to October 2, 1505, will not be required to file the usual non-mineral affidavit with their applications to enter, but such affidavit must be filed before final proof is accepted under their entries; but all persons who make entry after that date will be required to file that affidavit with their applications to enter.

The production of the certificate of registration of the certificate of registrations.

ille that affidavit with their applications to enter.

The production of the certificate of registration will be disponsed with only upon satisfactory proof of its loss or destruction. If at the time of considering his regular application for entry it appear that an applicant is discussified from making bomestead entry of those lands, his application will be rejected notwithstanding his prior registration. If any applicant shall register more than once hereinder or in any other than his true name, or shall transfer his registration certificate, he will thereby lose all the benefits of the registration and drawing borein provided for, and will be precluded from entering or settling upon any of said lands during the first sixty days following said epening.

Founding Townsites.

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Any person or persons desiring to found or to suggest establishing a townsite upon any of the said lands, at any point, may, at any time before the opening herein provided for, file in the Land office a written application to that effect, describing by logal subdivisions the lands intended to be affected, and stating fully and junder oath the necessity or propriety of founding or establishing a town at that place. The local officers will forthwith transmit said petition to the Commissioner of the General Land Office with their recommendation in the premises. Such Commissioner, if he believes the public interests will be subserved thereby, will, if the Secretary of the Interior approve thereof, base an order withdrawing the lands described in such petition, or any portion thereof, from homestead entry and settlement and directing that the same be held for the time being for disposal under the townsite laws of the United States in such manner as the Secretary of the Interior may from time to time direct; and, if at any time after mach withdrawal has been made it is determined that the lands so withdrawn are not meeted for townsite purposes they may be released from such withdrawal and then disposed of under the general provisions of the homestead laws in the manner prescribed herein.

All persons are especially admonished that under the said act of Congress approved March All persons are especially admonished that under the said act of Congress approved March

# **FOUR SCORE MAY** BE DEATH ROLI

## Bennington Horror Is Growing.

Completer Details Add to - Extent of the Awful Catastrophe.

Ill-Fated Gunboat Still Lies Deep in Mud and Water, Concealing Gruesome Secrets.

SAN DIEGO. Cal., July 22 .- The Bennington horror, which yesterday snocked an entire nation by its long roster of casualties, grew with each passing hour of the day. Even the wildest early estimates of the terrible results of the exploding boilers aboard the gunboat have not been exaggerated, and instead of lessening the extent of the catastrophe, later and completer details have added to it. The death list may be swelled to the appalling total of fourscore before the last word shall have been written and one of the darkest pages in America's naval history closed. These figures, which at first glance ap

pear exaggerated, are made up of the known dead, the probable victims among the injured now in the various hospitals and the total number missing, and is summarized as follows:

#### Summary of Fatalities.

Dead at morgues, 49; dead in the fleoded fire-room of the ill-fated warship, 7; injured, who may die, 10; missing, 15; total, 81. The probable deaths of injured men is based upon the opinion of Dr. M. H., Foster of the United States Marine hospital service, in charge of the medical staff, and the number of missing upon the statement of Commander Young. The Commander believes the missing men were drowned and that the waters of the bay will give up this number of dead.

Goodwich Will Investigate

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The day brought other developments and news of the most intense interest and mportance to naval efficers. From Washington came information that Rear Admiral Goodrich, commanding the Pa-cific squadron, had been ordered to San Diego forthwith. This is taken to mean naval investigation into the causes of a explosion aboard the Bennington and the explosion aboard the Edunington and the fixing of blame therefor.

Capt. Drake and Surgeon Smith, both from Mare island navy-yard, are upon the scene, the former to direct operations on the wrecked vessel, and the latter to assist in caring for the injured and direct the burying of the dead. With Surgeon Smith came four heapttal stewards whose assistance will be welcomed by the overworked medical corps now in charge.

No Progress in Pumping. The Bennington tonight lies deeper than ever in the mud and shallow water on the shores of the bay, and no apparent progress was made in the work of pumping out her flooded compartments. Until this is accomplished the secrets of her horror chambers will not be discovered. This much is known, however. Seven bodies are wedged beneath collapsed crownsheets and bursted bulkheads of the fireroom. How many more may be found in the compartments now forbidden ground is conjectural.

Commander Lucien Young was seen in his quarters aboard the Bennington this afternoon. He was asked to make a statement as to the cause of the explosion and its effects upon the machinery. He said:

Cause as Yet Unknown. The Bennington tonight lies deeper than

#### Cause as Yet Unknown.

"As to the cause of the explosion I cannot say anything because I do not know.
What I do know is that the damage was
caused by an exploding boiler or boilers.
The crownsheet of boiler B collapsed and
the boiler-head blew out, breaking
through the steel bulkhead separating it
from boiler D, the other main port boiler
immediately aft. Boiler D was forced
buck the crownsheet collapsing and
breaking down the steel bulkhead separating it from the fireroom. rating it from the fireroom.

#### Killed All in Fireroom

Killed All in Firercom.

"Every one in the firercom at the time was killed. Three bodies are now pinned down by the collapsed crownsheet of boiler D. and four more by the bursted bulkhead. Those bodies we are now trying to release. In order to do this it will be necessary to cut the steel bulkhead in two places. One of the bodies is wedged in such shape that it may be necessary to dismember it in order to take it out. We are hindered, of course, by the water in the bolier and firercoms, and are taking measures to pump this out as rapidly as possible. I cannot express an opinion as to when we will reach the bodies.

No High Explosives.

. No High Explosives. "The Associated Press has a dispatch from Washington enoting Rear-Admiral Gg W Rac, chief engineer of the navy, to the effect that he can only account for the damage to the Bennington by the explosion of high explosives. That is entirely wrong. There were no high explosives in the part of the ship where the explosion occurred, and I am positive it will be found that all damage was caused by the boilers."

"What was the condition of the boilers. Captain?" was asked.

"So far as I know, they were in first-class condition. They had been recently tested to 25 pounds pressure. At the time of the explosion we carried but 120 pounds."

"When were the boilers last inspected?"
"I cannot answer as to the exact date. "The Associated Press has a dispatch

1. 1995, it is provided that no person shall be permitted to settle upon, occupy, or enter any of said lands except in the manner prescribed in this proclamation until after the expiration of sixty days from the time when the same are opened to settlement and entry. After the expiration of the said period of sixty days, but not before, as hereinbefore prescribed, any of said lands temaining undisposed of may be settled upon, occupied and entered under the general provisions of the homestend and townsite laws of the United States in like manner as if the manner of effecting such settlement, occupancy and entry had not been prescribed herein in obedience to law.

The Secretary of the interior shall prescribe all needful rules and regulations necessary to carry into full effect the opening herein provided for.

## A Bad Stomach

Lessens the usefulness and mars the hap piness of life.

It's a weak stomach, a stomach that car not properly perform its functions. Among its symptoms are distress after eating, nausea between meals, heartburn, belching, vomiting, flatulence and nervous

#### headache. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures a bad stomach, indigestion and dyspepsia, and the cure is permanent. Accept no substitute.

but it was within the pant few months."
The arrival of Capt. Drake of Mare island was announced at this point and the commander basiened to the gang-plank to greet him.
He then declined to make any further

Believe Eighteen Drowned

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Commander Young stated that eighteen men are missing, besides those accounted for at the morgues, hespitals and in the fireroom. These eighteen men he believes were drowned and that their bodies will be found on the shores of the bay from time to time.

'I am quite satisfied," he said, 'that more men were blown into the water than were picked up by the rescue boats. These men, I believe, were too seriously injured to keep aftest any length of time and were drowned. No one could have been on the gun deck, especially amidships, and escaped death or injury."

Less Strain at Hospitals.

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There was lessening of the strain at the various hospitals, where were witnessed such terrible scenes of suffering and death during the previous twenty-four-hours. There was still work to do, however, but willing hands were always ready to take the burden off those who had borne it so nobly during the hours following the disaster.

At Agnew samitarium, where a large majority of the victims have been treated, there were still thirty-four sufferers, almest a dozen of whom are expected to die of their terrible injuries. Too much praise cannot be given this institution. Dr. Gochanauer and its corps of able physicians. Dr. Foster, who is in direct charge of all the injuried, does not hesitate to speak in the highest praise of their turring efforts to relieve the suffering seamen.

#### Women Render Aid.

does not fall to mention the w number of several hundred, brought lines, medicines and every other article which their thoughtfulness and good judgment dictated in the present emergency. Twenty of these volunteer nurses were taken in, and they rendered noble and efficient service. At St. Joseph's sanitarium, a quiet, penecul-appearing retreat far up on the hill, ten of the scorched and scalded sufferers are resting easy. Several of them are horribly injured, but the Sister Superior in charge believes all will recover, though some will be crippled and mained for life.

#### Nine Badly Scalded.

Close to the water front in the old army barracks inthe other victims are looked after by Dr. Kneedler of the army medical corps at Fort Rosecrans. The majority of these nine are very badly scaled and It was to this place that Ensign Perry

was taken when brought from the ex-plosion, and from there his dead body was removed only a few hours later. Ensign Perry's widow arrived here on Ensign Feiry's widow arrived here of the aftermoon train from San Francisco Until she was met and told by Lieuf Yates at the station, she did not know that her husband was dead. The telegran conveying news of his death did not read San Francisco before she took the train for San Diego. She came hoping to find her husband not seriously hurt, and the news of his death was a terrible shock

#### Will Accord Military Honors.

Tometrow the Bennington's dead will be accorded all the honors of a military from portal, and the bodies will be interred it the cometery on the Point Lema Govern the cemetery on the Point Loma Government reservation.

Just how many will be buried here cannot be determined tonight, not even by the officers in charge of the preparations. Scores of telegrams have come from relatives of the dead from every quarter today, and several have requested that the hodies of their dead be shipped to them. These requests will be compiled with, and until tomorrow the exact number that will be excorted to their last resting place high upon the slope overlooking the beautiful bay of San Diego will not be known.

#### Procession of the Dead.

The saddening procession of the Benrington's dead will start from the Plaza,
in the center of San Diego, at 2 o'clock
Sunday afternoon. A score or more of
hearses and undertakers' wagons will
carry the bodies, together with the masses
of flowers that have been offered by hundreds of San Diego women, to Fort Roseorans. There religious ceremonies, Cathelic and Episcopal, will be performed. The
naval reserve of San Diego has been ordered to report to quarters tomorrow and
act as an escort to the burial ground.

#### British Send Tribute. From the British Admiralty office came

and laying its floral tribute upon the bier of the dead sailors. It is as follows:

#### Little Damage to Hull.

Chief Engineer Wade of the Bennington loes not believe that great damage ha wen done the buil of the Benningtor The water came in very gradually," said he, 'and for that reason I do not think extensive damage has been done the sec-tion of the hull now below the water

He could not offer an opinion as to when the ship would be pumped out, further than to call attention to the immense pipes now being put down into the hold for drawing off the water.

#### Work of Rescuing Bodies.

At 7 o clock tonight news comes from the Bennington that rapid progress is be-ing made in pumping the water from the fireroom. It had been lowered sufficient by to permit a resumption of work of res-cuing the imprisoned bodies. It is possing the imprisoned bodies. It is possi these may be recovered during the

#### Trying Scenes at Hospitals.

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Scenes at the hospitals today were trying to those unused to them. At Agnew sanitarium thirty-seven men lay, swathed in bandages, many of them having their features covered with masks of medicated cotton, with only openings for the mouth and nostrils. Nearly all suffered severely about the hands and neck.

Not more than three men were in any one room, and the arrangements for caring for them was complete in every detail. There were nurses to spare, and all the wounded had a trained norse at his bedside, who did everything possible.

Many physicians, volunteers from capable practitioners, were dressing the terble practitioners, were dressing the ter-rible injuries and in other ways showing their self-sacrificing efforts for the bro boys of the Bennington.

#### Dr. Foster Takes Charge.

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Dr. M. H. Foster, himself almost an invalid, on leave from his post at the Marino hospital on Fuget sound, came bravely to the front yesterday and took entire charge of the injured. When seen this morning at Agnew's he was lying on a couch and smilingly confessed that he was "all in." Although suffering from a long period of nervous prostration, Dr. Foster's services in the terrible ordeal that followed yesterday's disaster have been invaluable.

Said Dr. Foster to the Associated Press. sen invaluable. Sald Dr. Foster to the Associated Press.

#### Physicians Act Nobly.

"I want to acknowledge, and I want everybody to appreciate the noble work of the people of San Diego. The physicians have come to the rescue nobly."

Little or no progress in the work of rescue was made aboard the Bennington this forenoon. The water had risen still higher in the hold, and it was impossible to reach the bedies known to be hidden beneath the decks. It is believed that at least fifteen bodies will be found in the vessel. Vessel.

A fire tug with a powerful pump will be used to empty the hold of water and give the workers an opportunity to reach the dead.

### To Prevent Desertions.

Commander Young at noon today requested Chief of Police Thomas to arrest all members of the Bennington's crew who may be ashore without a pass. In this way Commander Young hopes to arrive at a correct estimate of the missing as well as to prevent descritions.

Fireman E. G. Hopp makes the first

statement as to the cause of the accident. He says that shortly before the explosion one of the bollers was found to be leaking badly, and the bollermaker was sent for to repair the damage. Before the latter came the explosion took place. Hopp saw men all about him killed outright, and he himself was stunned for a moment.

The dead will be given a military buriat Sunday afternoon at the military reservation at Point Loma. Services will be held at 2 oclock on the Point and launches will convey across the bay the living officers and men able to attend.

Stories of Hernism.

Stories of Heroism.

Out of the confusion that followed the

disaster and rescue come thrifling stories of heroism and self-sacrifice. The bravery

# of the crew was commented on by all

who had good opportunity to witness the scenes. Men who were ladly injured and scalded worked to aid those who were worse off than themselves, and all the special instances of heroism of the disaster will probably never be fully written. LIST OF CASUALTIES.

Names of Those Killed and Injured in

the Disaster. Following is the official list of know end, with ages, occupations and place of birth as enlistment. Dead. ENSIGN NEWTON K. PERRY, 26, Narieston, S. C. WESLEY M. TAYLOR, 28, seaman, At-BERT A. HUGHES, 19, seaman, Clarks-

ANDREW KAMERER, 25, fireman, JOSEPH NEWCOMB, 27, seaman, Box THOMAS EURKE, machinist's mate.
JOSEPH HUNT, oiler.
GEORGE L. CLARKE, chief machinist.
C. W. BROCKMAN, gunner.
HARRY MOSHER, 25, fireman, New-

WILBER WRIGHT, 32, steward, home MICHAEL G. QUINN, St. fireman, Kil They, Ireland. CLYDE HAAGBLOOM, 25, Leadville, KIRKLEY F. MORRIS, 24, fireman WAREN M. PARISH, 26, côal passer Chaing, Mich WILLIAM C. WILSON, 19, seaman, iermantown, Cal. STEPHEN W. POLLOCK, 24, coal pass-EMILE DRESCH, 24, seaman, Newark, WILLIAM STAUB, 21, fireman, Bridge vater, S. D. JOHN L. BURNS, 20, seaman, Chicago, GLEN BROWNLEE, 24, seaman, Galwildiam I. CHERRY, 24, blacksmith WALTER G. GRANT, 23, coal passer, EDWIN B. ROBINSON, 23, seaman, Sar

HARLES O. M'KEEN, 25, coal passer KEMPTON, 18, seaman oveland, Colo.
ROBERT B. CARR, 18. seaman, Denver.
HARRY F. SMITH, 23, seaman, Har-PRESTON CARPENTER, 20, seaman, ROBERT LEE SAVAGE, 23, seaman LERGY B. ARCHER, 20, seaman, Fow-

DON C. ARCHER, 19, seaman, San RICHARD A. HOUSE, 21, seaman, Colorado Springs, Colo.
ALBERT H. SCHOREGGE, 21. seaman,
New Ulm, Minn.
JOHN C. BARCHUS, 22. seaman, Clarinda, 1a.
J. L. GAUTHIES, 25. seaman, New
York. fork.

MATTHEW G. CHAMBERS, 23, seanon, Lewiston, Ida.

FREDERICK M. BROWN, 26, machinL. San Frenchen. JOSIAH EZELL, 27, seaman, Waco, PREDERICK G. GEISS, 29, coal passer, CLAUDE H. STEVENSON, 23, seaman, EMILE C. HOFFMAN, 25, blacksmith, JOSEPH HITCHER, M. fireman, Settle, Wash. EDW B. FERGUSON, M. chief machin-st. San Francisco. EMLER U. BRUNSON, 20, seaman, Chi-

FOUR UNIDENTIFIED MEN of the FOUR UNIDENTIFIED MEN of the new draft, who joined the Bennington upon her arrival here. Seven known to be in flooded compart-ments of the vessel, and an undetermined number of men who are still missing.

#### Injured.

Following is a complete and official list f injured now in Agnew, St. Joseph and trmy Barracks hospitals: At Agnew:
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WILLIAM E. STAUB. scalded slightly.
S. ACKROM, scalded face, arms and

TAKATE, scalded slightly,
A. HAWLEY, scalded seriously,
A. GRIES, scalded slightly,
LEX WILSON, scalded head and in-WILLIAM HELREUTER, scalded legs, P. NEIMAN, scalded legs, face and SHIVELLERY, scalded arms, face and neck. HALLETT, scalded on body all D. R. M CLINTOCK, scalded arms, face D. R. N. CHINTOUR, scaled arms, face and chest.
W. F. WILER, scaled face and arms,
D. SULLIVAN, scaled face, neck,
arms, body and legs,
E. M.NARRY, scaled, slightly,
B. N. FICKWALDER, scaled, head,

A. G. WORTHER, scalded, legs, hands A. G. WORTHER, scalded, legs, hands and face. W. V. KENNEDY, scalded, entire body. G. A. TULLY, scalded face, arms and

W. A. BUSHNELL, scalded legs, face,

w. A. BUSHNEIDI, scalded legs, face, chest and arms, not seriously.
A. INGERSOLL, scalded, slightly.
H. C. DEAN, scalded, severely.
WALTER J. MARTIN, scalded face, arms and legs, badly.
B. J. SEVELY, scalded neck and hands.
A. BURG, scalded neck and legs.
O. H. DEDRICK, scalded, left leg fractured. FRED J. MULLER, scalded head, back BOERS, scalded, cuts on foot, not A. MEITES, scalded, slightly. SCHULTZ, scalded face, chest and

At St Joseph's: CHARLES MILLER, scalded hands, ace and eyes, severely.

GLEN GRIFFEN, scalded face, neck and hands. JAMES LESTER, colored, scalded feet HARRY N STEWART, scalded hands, ace and neck.
HARRY E. HISE, commissary steward, turned badly on hands.



curing emollients.



scaly, crusted and purified, by shampoos with CUTICURA SOAP and dressings of CUTICURA, the greatest of skin-

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#### The Dangers Attending Summer Colds-How to Avoid Them.

THE most dangerous cold of the whole year is that cold caught durng the summer months. The night may start in hot. A person goes to sleep without any covers. Be-

A severe cold is caught in this way. evere cold is caught in this way.
There are a thousand other ways
which a cold can be caught during
summer time besides exposure durthe summer time besides exposure dur-

Neglected Colds Become Tenacious. Perhaps the victim pays no attention to it. The cold becomes settled Such a cold is more apt to affect the lungs or kidneys than colds caught during the winter months. ing the winter months.

Depressing Effect of Hot Weather. The depressing influence of summer centher, together with the cold, results a greater depression than when the ystem is invigorated by the cold, brac ng weather of winter. Therefore it is a recognized fact b Therefore it is a recognized fact by hany physicians that a summer cold is

#### by far the most dangerous, The Remedy That Cures. The moral of this is that at the slight

est appearance of a cold in summer Peruna should be taken. There should be no "let up" in the se of Peruna until the cold has entirely disappeared.

Learn by Experience of Others. A great many people have discovere his fact through the expensive school much better to be forewarned upon this subject.

#### Baron Vendenheim's Interesting Testimonial.

Baron J. M. Vendenheim, 1325 G treet, N. W., Washington, D. C. "For a long time, until I came into this climate, I had congratulated my-self upon having a perfectly sound pair

"But I began to have little coughs and annoying colds that shook my falth In my breathing apparatus.

'This continued until I had lost health and strength to an alarming de-

"Peruna cured me and restored my strength. You are at liberty to use my heartlest endorsement of Peruna as a medi-cine and tonic for colds, coughs and as a tonic.

#### The Cause of Consumption Often Common Cold.

Nine cases of consumption out of ten ccur in this way: People catch cold. The cold is not properly cured, and they quickly catch another one. This cold is dilly-dallied with by no treatment, or some treat-ment that is ineffectual and the cold

EMERY STARKWEATHER, scalded ace, hands and feet. Walter wants FRED H. TAYLOR, scalded face and CLAUDE C. WELBORN, scalded face nd body. RAY C. SHEPHERD, scalded very bad-

At Army Barracks:
G. F. KNOX, scalded left hand and W. PFLUGER, scalded, both feet and W. FFLOGER, scaled, back and legs.
W. ELSER, scalded back and legs.
G. STROEBEL, scalded, both arms and

F. MILLER, both arms burned severely, J. O. HANLON, scalded hands and face, J. CONNELL, injuries to head.

H. KNOCKLOCK, scalded back W. CRONAN, scalded hands Of those injured, it is estima Of those injured, it is estimated by I M. H. Foster of the United States Mari service, in charge of the injured, that least ten will die within the next day

#### GOODRICH GOES TO SAN DIEGO

## Commander Pacific Station Will Con-

duct Investigation. WASHINGTON, July 22.-The Navy de partment has been advised of the arriva! today at Bellingham Bay of Rear-Admiral Goodrich, commander-in-chief of the Pa with his squadro

Alaskan waters.

Acting Secretary Darling at once advised him of the disaster to the Benning ton and directed him to proceed forthwith to San Diego. It was not necessary for the department to instruct him to conduct an investigation of the disaster, as the regulations previde that the commanding officer of a station must order such investigation. ch investigation. Commander Young, Captain of the Ben Commander Young, Captain of the order to Admiral Goodrich. It will take the latter about four days to reach San Diego

### President Expresses Sorrow.

OYSTER BAY, July 22.—President Roosevelt, at a late hour tonight, sent a elegram expressive of his regret at the Sennington disaster. The telegram, adiressed to Charles H. Darling, acting secretary of the Navy, at Washington, is a follows: follows: see Navy, at Washington, he Am Inexpressibly shocked by disaster of course that massume as a least of the course that mass of the e Bennington. I assume as a mat-focurse that everything is being for the survivors who have been in-Please let me know particulars as soon as possible. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

#### Ships Go to Give Aid.

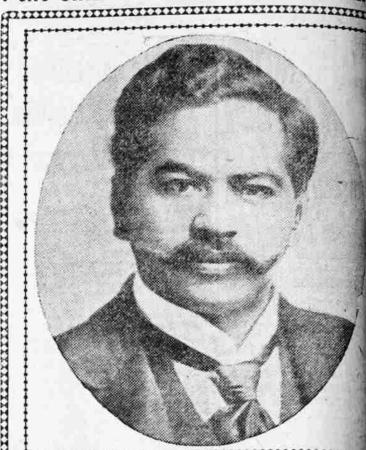
VALLEJO. Cal. July 22—The distiller ship Iris and naval tug Fortune are being rushed to San Diego to render all aid that is possible to the injured, and to use what endeavors are possible to keep the hull of the Bennington affoat and thus prevent her total loss to the Government.

Flagship Chicago Sails. BELLINGHAM. Wash. July 22.—The flagship Chicago sailed at 2 p. m. for San Diego. She will stop at San Francisco for coal. The Marblehead remains here until Tuesday.

#### MR. COX IS CHOSEN

Becomes Secretary of the Deseret Agricultural Society.

The directors of the Descret Agricultural and Manufacturing society held a tural and Manufacturing society held a meeting yesterday morning, at which the resignation of W. J. Bateman as secretary was accepted and J. E. Cox was appointed in his place. Mr. Bateman's resignation is effective August I. He has resigned to accept \*\* similar position with Zion's Benefit Building society. Mr. Cox is widely known, both in Salt Lake and throughout the State, because of his active work in connection with the State Board of Horticulture.



PRINCE JONAH KALANIANAOLE

······ Prince Jonah Kalanianaole, Delegate in Congress from Hawall, cent letter to The Peruna Drug Mfg. Co., says:

"I can cheerfully recommend your Peruna as a very effective

for coughs, colds and catarrhal trouble." PRINCE JONAH KALANIANAN

. Then they catch another cold and be- | ple who have been given up gin to cough. Then they take cough syrups which do no good. consumption, who claim to cured by Peruna

By and by they get tired of taking medicine and give up in despair. Their cold continues; and their cough grows

Then they apply to a doctor, only to find that they are in the first stages of consumption. At any time during the progress of the catarrh, from the first onset of the cold to its final settlement in the lungs,

Peruna can be relied upon to check the progress of the catarrh. Sometimes after a diagnosis of consumption has been made by competent physicians, Peruna has permanently

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# Stricken on Str

Signatures Rapidly Accumulate on Petitions for Registration Of-

fice in Salt Lake.

On one of the petitions for a Uintah land registration office in Sait Lake, re- torday Thomas Williams, an turned to Col. M. M. Kaighn yesterday appears the name of Gov. John C. Cutler. It is believed that the other officers of the State recognize the necessity for such an office, and it has been suggested that they unite with the Mayor and mem-bers of the Council in signing a petition made up entirely of official names.

Signers Are Many. Copies of the appeal to the President have been placed in nearly every drug store and many other business houses throughout the city, and the signatures are accumulating rapidly. Already many of the blanks have been filled and re-turned to Col. Kaighn.

#### Showed Bad Breeding.

An incident that reflects little credit upon the sense or the breeding of the perpetrator occurred in a local hotel yesterday. A Provo man found a petition half filled with names lying upon the lesk. He scribbled a scurrilous comment on the bottom of the blank and then deliberately crushed it in his hand and hrew it in the wage basket. His action iroused much adverse comment, but no one gave him the call-down he so richly deserved.

#### UNIQUE CONTEST IS ON

Real Estate Man and Doctor to Test a Matter.

A unique contest is to take place soon ctween two prominent men. Thomas Homer and Dr. Beer. The wager is suffidomer and Dr. Beer. The wager is sufficient to make the affair interesting, being for the sum of \$1000. The wager is that Homer can take his automobile anywhere that Dr. Beer can take his team. This Dr. Beer will attempt to prove failse. The exact route is not yet made public, but it may be that Dr. Beer will catch his opporent on a quibble by going up City Creek canyon. The law allows no autos there, so that the doctor can safely prove that he can take his team where Homer cannot take his auto.

# Registration Here Death Soon F

Aged Man Overcome by on Highway While o Way Home.

As a result of the extreme dead at his home, 303 East F Death from heat in Utah is frequent occurrence as to a surprise, although the heat of

Heat Caused Apop Heat Caused Apople
The old man's death was to
a sunstroke, but the heat
apoplexy, which prestrated h
hot pavement. He had son
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get a book and was returning
come by the heat, he fell to
on State near Fourth South
cahn at once and took him to

Veteran of Crimean

Dr. Joseph Milliron was call that was possible to satthe aged man lived only after his prostration. He is liy of grown calldren and was in his Sth year. Will veteran of the Crimean was.

#### POSTOFFICE PION

Postmaster Thomas Desi to Be Observe

The following hours will be the Salt Lake City postoff July 24: Money order will be Registry window and inquiry general delivery window of m. until 1 p. m. Carriers wearly morning delivery, countire city. Hotel delivery at

Good Work by Po

Desk Sergt Charles Living urday located in a pawnion gold watch stolen three years. Alice Meringer, 0 2 South street. The watch when the loth of this menth are now being made to apman who sold the watch. Vocal and Instrumen

Cures dandruff. Stops falling hair. Relieves trching-NEWBRO'S HERPICI



Herpicide will A PUBLIC TOOTH BRUSH.

A noted dermatologist says. "The time is coming when an unsterlined hair brush will be as rare as a public tooth brush." The reason is that dirty hair public hair brushes apread dandruft, and true dandruft is new known to be a contagious hair dressing Drug Stores, il. Send 16c stampe to the contagions of the dandruft is new known to be a contagious hair dressing for a sample.

disease that will, soon baldness. A writer in Raviews says. School know that it is dirty hair brush. Newbor's public hair brushes has

Applications at prominent Barber shops.